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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., APLIL 8, 1886.

Jay Gould and the strikers.

The remarkable address published yesterday in our dispatches from the Knights of Labor was the answer of the leaders to Jay Gould's recent taunt as to the weakness and failure of their efforts to stop the running of trains on his Missouri Pacific railroad. For the benefit of those who may not have read that boastful and heartless taunt of Gould we append it below, as

less taunt of Gould we append it below, as follows:

I have been astonished at some of the revelations that have come through the recent disturbances, but nothing has been so surprising as the proof that I have had of the weakness of the Knights of Labor. They have no such organization as I had supposed. Their demonstrations and assertions had led me to believe them not only formidable, but practically unconquerable. Recent history has proceed this idea all jake. They are not strong; they are weak; they are readily overcome. So great was my apprehension as to the strength of the Knights of Labor, and so great was my fear of what might come from a fight made by them, that for over a year we have been carrying hundreds of men on the Missouri Pacific pay-rolls for whom we really had no need; we were apprehensive of an extreme emergency to follow a strike by the Knights. Now we find that the money spent in this way was practically wasted. We had no such things to fear as we anticipated. Up to this time we have taken back just them typice men who have been active in these strike by the without having to call upon a single one of the strikes.

The above manifesto from Gould can not only be considered unwise and uncalled for but utterly heartless and wicked. He confesses to a cowardly policy in deal-double.

for but utterly heartless and wicked, He confesses to a cowardly policy in dealing with these people when he supposed they were strong, and now he shows not only his cloven foot of cunningness and duplicity, as respects all sincere desire to treat with them, but also his contempt for their unsuccessful effort to cope with the power of his ill gotten wealth and corrupt A man who lives in such a remarkably

thin glass house as Jay Gould inhabits should be the last person in the country to throw stones at those who know too well the story of his infamous career as a wrecker and robber of other people's property and prosperity. He is one of the men who of all others should have a care how he inflames the sense of wrong that burns not only in the breasts of these people but of thousands of other people who have no direct relations to his railroads, saying nothing of the mass of in-vestors whom he has in all sorts of ways defrauded of their property. His great wealth represents simply

plunder, and the strikers on his railroad know it, and while this does not justify rash mistake they have made in fastening a quarrel on his Missouri Pacific road that did not belong there, yet all the same his boastful and gloating taunt over their supposed failure, and its damage to their cause, is none the less heartless and inflammatory. A magnanimous man, with a spark of sympathy for the great cause of labor, which struck blindly in this instance, would have at caused him to remain al The errors of the laboring masses in search for a redress of wrongs that all the world knows exist, is not a thing for jeers, but for sympathetic counsel and rectification. This is the view that a just man with a teuch of that kindliness that 'makes the whole world kin" would have taken of the false step which these are tall and high at present. strikers have made on the Missouri Paci-

They were precipated into this mistake They were precipated into this mistake through bad leadership, but this does not affect the necessity that exists for such an organization as the Knights of Labor, as a protection to labor against the constant approach and grinding infringement of heartless railroad wreckers like Jay

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate to appoint Capt. J. M. Pipes, of this State, to be an Assistant Doorkeeper in the place of Mr. Cross, also of this State. Our friend is under a misappreliension. He mistakes the statement of the case in the news columns for an adverse criticism. We supposed the statement to have been correct without any bias whatever. This is what the INTELLIGENCES desires from its corres-

It was said that Capt. Pipes had made an effort to secure the place; that Repub-lican Senators had asked the Sergeant-at-Arms to give it to him, and that that officer had persistently refused so to do; also that Mr. Cross was obliging and popular, and that now a fight was to be made by his political friends to dislodge Capt. Pipes from the little place he holds in one of the departments. We believe these things to be true; if the statement is inaccurate in any respect the Intelligencer will gladly give place to a correction. So much for the statement of facts.

As to the sympathy of this newspaper, it has from the beginning of the contest been with the maimed Union soldier who desired the place, sought it earnestly, and as far as we are aware resorted to no dishonorable or unusual methods to obtain

it. Believing that Captain Pipes deserved well of his party, and would fill the place well, and regarding his case as exceptional, the INTELLIGENCEE endorsed his applicaion, something which it rarely does.

Mr. Canaday has held his head very high in the matter. He was made Sergeant-t-Arms by Republican votes, be-cause he was believed to be a Republican. It certainly was not too much to sak that 1 50 his country. Rather than do this he pre-1 00 ferred not to have the place filled at all—

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Remove flower pot stains from window ills by rubbing with tine wood ashes and inse with clean water.

To prevent lampwicks from smoking they should be scaked in vinegar and then thoroughly dried. It is said that they will never smake if this process is adopted.

adopted.

To clean a porcelain kettle, fill half full of hot water and put in a tablespoonful of powdered borax; let it boil. If this does not remove all the stains, scour with a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

If your flations' trouble you by dropping black specks from the top or sides when ironing, take them in a pan of soa; sauds and give them a thorough washing, and dry quickly, to prevent rusting.

ory quickly, to prevent rusing.

To make breaded eggs, slice hard boiled eggs in two lengthwise; dip each half in raw egg well beaten, roll in very fine bread crumbs, and fry in- very little butter. They must be served very hot.

FASHIONS FOR SPRING. Bird trimmings must go.

Surahs are to continue in favor. Black hosiery is elected for another sea

Pale bronze is a popular color in spring

Ferns are the tavorite designs on the Satin and moire stripes are again brough forward.

Dust ruilles are attached to the Paris resses. Good idea.

The Catogan braid remains in fashior young ladies.

Gray is to be a favorite color for those of ladylike tastes. Sateen's multiply in every important chase of progression.

Brilliant scarlet has again become the Colored laces will combine with the silk foulards for stylish summer costumes. Every material has embroidery, ever cotton, and almost all these have box

robes. All the decorative pieces of glass, china

or silver on the fashionable dinner table

Bridal slippers have a couple of white ostrich tips well curled where formerly was a spray of orange blossom.

approach and grinding infringement of heartless railroad wreckers like Jay Gould.

But leaving the moral view out of the question, Gould has made a very silly mistake in thus flaunting this red rag of bravado and defiance in the face of these people. He has given the leaders a vantage ground for appeal to their whole order throughout the country for sympathy and material assistance against their self-proclaimed antagonist, and it his trouble now assumes greater desperation and wider proportions he will be largely if not chiefly responsible for it.

An idea of Reform.

A correspondent, writing from Washington, says he regrets to see that the Internation, says he regrets to see that the Internation, and it has been to see you were yight for some time past?" "Yes, papa." "Well, daughter, I want to know what occurred between you during your protracted interview in the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "Dear papa," replied the girl with tears in her open, which is the parlor; I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know." "The old man said never a word in reply." An Executive Session.



She sently bids hoar Winter's monarch go.

And—the poet here breaks off to d—n the anow

A Canadian Dog Story.

It certainly was not too much to sak that he should give a little place to a Republican who had lost his arm in the service of his country. Rather than do this he preferred not to have the place filled at all—which was his way of showing his contempt of the Republican Senators who made him. Mr. Canaday is not the only man who has become perversely non-partisan after having his own neat comfortship feathered by his party's favor.

If the Intellerner is correctly informed, Captain Pipes made no stronger effort than any citizen had a right to make to receive an appointment, and the Republican Senators who backed him did not demand too much for him when they asked a Republican Sergesmt-at-Arms to give him the place held by an active Democrat from his own State. All over the land Republicans are being removed to make way for Democrats, and the Intellectual Captain from his style of reform.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS,

A lad was crossing the fields in the country, some distance from any dwelling, when he was pursued by a large and fierce dog belonging to the gentleman whose land he was crossing. The lad was alarmed and ran for his life. He struck into a piece of woods when the dog gained on him, when he looked around to see a stone, he pitched over a precipice and broke his leg. Unable to move, and at the mercy of the beast, the poor fellow saw the dog coming down upon him and expected to be seized and tron, when, to his aurprise, the dog came near, and, perceiving that the boy was hurt, instantly wheeled about and went for that ald which he could not render himself. There was no one within reach of the child's voice, and he must have perished there or have dragged his broken limb along and destroyed it, so as to render amputation necessary, if the dog had not brought help. The dog went of the house, there making such demonstrations of anxiety that the family followed him to the place where the child lay.

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IF you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure tor-dyspepsia, indigestion, liatulency and constipation. We guarantee them, 25 and 50 cents, at Logan & Co.'s and Charles Menkemeller's. DIED.

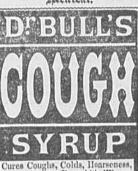
MERCALF-On Tuesday, April 6, 1846, at 9 P. M., Willis it, son of G. orge and Sarah E. Metealf, in the 7th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 62 Twenty fourth street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock! Friends of the family are invited to attend. Inter-

ment at Greenwood Cometery,
FRAZIER-On Tueslay, April 6, 1886, at 8 o'clock
F. M., KOBERT FRAZIER, ST., agod 6/ years.
Funeral from his isto residence on South Wheel
ing Hill, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock
Friends of the family are respectfully invited

Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BRICELAND—On Wednesday, April 7, 1866, at 2:30 p. M., Mrs. Johanna Briceland, aged 63 years.
Funeral Friday morning at 8:30 c clock, from her lats residence in Martin's Ferry, 0. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are

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* 6:40 a m *10:25 a m * 6:25 p m * 8:30 p m 8:15 a m 4:35 p m 4:00 p m 5:40 a m 11:35 a m 1:20 p m * 9:25 a m * 4:55 a m * 7:85 p m * 7:30 a m *10:30 p m * 6:20 p m 8:40 p m 7:35 a m 6:40 p m Apress (Unitary and Apress (Unitary and Apress (Unitary & Coom Bellaire & St. U. Hy. Leaves & C. Depoi, via.: Leaves Wheeling. Leaves Wheeling. Leaves Wheeling. Leaves Wheeling. Apress Wheeling. Apress Wheeling. Apress Wheeling. Apress Wheeling. Apress W. P. & St. Div. P. C. ast. L. Ry. EAST. Pittsburgh and New York..... Pittsburgh and New York..... WEST,
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